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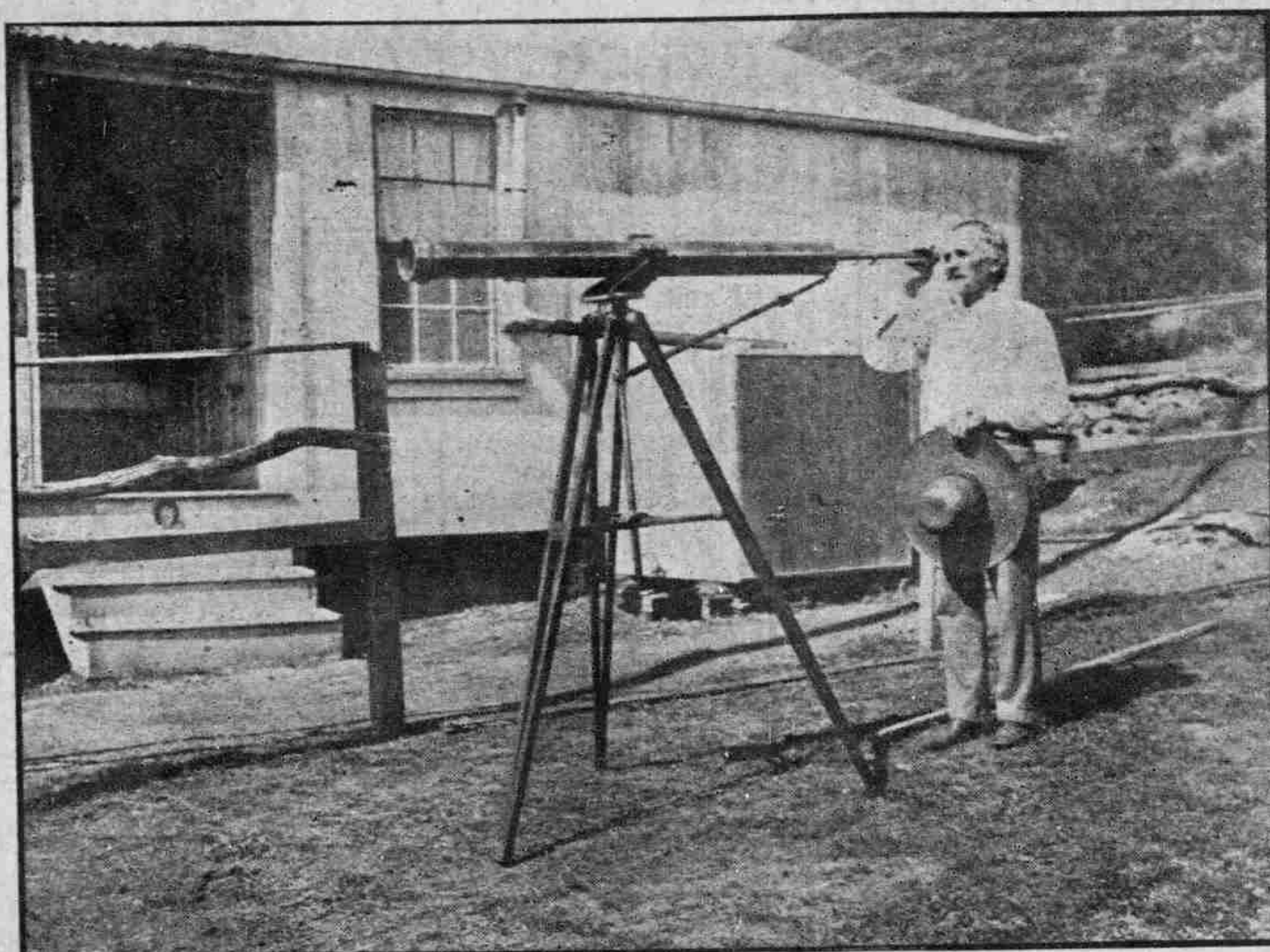
Sewing Machines for Sale or Rent

New Dome



JOHN NOTT.

DIAMOND HEAD LOOKOUT DIES



"DIAMOND HEAD CHARLIE" ON THE LOOK-OUT.

John Charles Peterson Passes Away in Hospital.

"Diamond Head Charlie" yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock sighted a ship for which no three whistles were blown, whose coming was to take him out on the ocean of eternity. He, who for nearly thirty years has been the lookout at Diamond Head passed away at the Queen's Hospital, dying of chronic nephritis. He was sixty-seven years of age and nearly two-thirds of his life was spent at sea.

John Charles Peterson was born in Gothenburg, Sweden. He went to sea as a boy and for some time traveled between New York and Liverpool in both good and bad ships, loving the sea if he did not love all that went with it. Tiring of the monotony of the same run time and time again, he shipped for Callao and was wrecked off the coast of Chile, walking with others of the crew to Callao, a considerable distance, and suffering many privations. From Callao he sailed for San Francisco, but again the ship that bore him was wrecked off Santa Barbara. Peterson then enlisted aboard the revenue cutter Lincoln and went to Alaska. Later he went from San Francisco to China, thence to India, Manila, around the Cape of Good Hope to Spain and Italy and finally to New York, whence he came to Honolulu in a schooner in 1879, then going into the steamship service.

Peterson leaves one daughter, Miss Melika Peterson, who is in Honolulu, being employed as stenographer at the Territorial nursery on King street. He left no other relative here. The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Williams undertaking parlors and interment will be in the Nuuanu cemetery. Following are the pallbearers: Hon. M. P. Robinson, Hon. John C. Lane, Gen. John H. Soper, Capt. Thomas Clarke, S. B. Rose and George P. Castle.

Peterson was generally liked and never a Christmas passed without the merchants and others of his friends of Honolulu getting up a substantial purse as a holiday present and as a token of their appreciation of his services as a lookout. For "Diamond Head Charlie" it was whose eyes first caught the smoke of the approaching steamer, the topmast tip of the coming windjammer or the first sign of an island boat.

In days before the cable the tidings of the nearing of a steamship with mail and newspapers from the big world beyond, sent over the telephone wire to town long before the vessel was near the harbor, was glad news to Honolulu people and they blessed the man who gave them the first intelligence of the coming communication with the outside world.

"Diamond Head Charlie's" life as a lookout on the slope of old Leahi was not a career of excitement and constant entertainment by any means. At times he was almost lonely, and he would have been very, very lonely except for his telescope, dog, cat and the telephone.

In recent years there was less possibility of loneliness, for tourists discovered the lookout and found a visit to his station an interesting feature of a visit to Honolulu. For his backyard had an extinct volcano, an unusual thing in back yards, and for his front garden he had the breadth of the Pacific where everyday there grew something new and interesting in the way of ships from all the corners of the world. Charlie could spot a vessel at a remarkable distance and call her right. Seldom did he announce a vessel by any name except the name she bore.

For several weeks past Peterson was in the hospital and little hope was held for his recovery. Close on the allotted three score years and ten, he has now sighted that mysterious bark whose captain is called Death.

Advertising pays the man who does it judiciously; it's the other fellow who will tell you it does not.

KIG KALAKAUA HAD BIG PLAN

Shortly Before Death He Was Projecting a Large Dry Dock.

"Had the late King Kalakaua returned alive from California he was to have asked the coming Legislature for a franchise to build a modern graving dock in that location," Captain John Ross said yesterday, "as a matter of past history," referring to the question of the Territory's selling of the Fish-market building and site.

"By that location I mean to include where the king's boathouse stood. Kalakaua's project was for a graving dock that would accommodate the largest modern steamships and men-of-war. It was on that occasion that the late Hon. Henry M. Whitney printed in the Advertiser a list I had given him of the latest modern dry docks with their cost, as well as the names of the contractors. The very latest were the docks at Halifax, N. S., and Vancouver, B. C., and I don't know of any large docks built since.

"Mr. Whitney, when told of the king's scheme, exclaimed, 'That is something great.'

"Kalakaua's object, in the first place, was to take in the whole area between Punchbowl street and Alakea street. His selection of that site was on account of its being in direct line with the entrance from the channel. I mentioned it afterward to some naval men and they were delighted with it.

"There was room enough in this area for the erection of repair shops and government bonded warehouses. Besides the advantage to the commerce and general prosperity of the port of Honolulu which such accommodations would ensure, in the event of warfare between foreign nations they would secure the neutrality of the port and the independence of the islands.

"Kalakaua had assurance of the support of capitalists if the franchise was granted which he felt he could secure from the Legislature.

"Another idea in the king's mind was to have all the coal deposits in sheds to be erected on concrete piers along what is called Naval Row, so as to avoid the dangers from combustion and the nuisance of dust on the city front, as well as to afford a convenient coaling place for warships. The fire peril and the dust are now a menace and a nuisance."

Captain Ross also referred to the scheme, not mentioned often of late, to open a channel between Honolulu harbor and Kalihi Bay. There is only soft coral to cut through and in Kalihi bay room would be found for all the commerce that might come along. Admiral Kimberly was shown around by Captain Ross and expressed surprise that so little interest was taken in such a grand possibility of harbor extension. Admiral Miller was also greatly impressed with the idea.

"I say, mama," asked little Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?" "No, dear, not always," replied mama; "they sometimes begin with 'My love, I have been detained at the office again tonight.'"—Glasgow News.

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Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis, U. S. of A.



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It made one really long to know
If they've electric fans below.
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